CONFEREES WILL TRY TO SET-TLE VENEZUELAN TROUBLES.

President Castro Accedes to Powers' Re quests, and Minister Bowen, Representing Him, Will Come to Washington to Meet Their Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The answer of the Venezuelan Government to the proposal of Germany, Great Britain and Italy of a conference for the purpose of attempting to settle their trouble with the South American republic was received at the State Department to-day from H. W. Bowen, the United States Minister at Caracas. President Castro accepts the proposal and designates Mr. Bowen as the plenipotentiary of

The conference will be held in Washington Great Britain will be represented by Sir Michael Herbert, the British Ambassador; Italy by Signor Edmundo Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambassador, and Germany by a member of the Imperial Embassy in Washington, probably Count A. von Quadt-Wykradt-Isny.

While there are some preliminaries to b arranged and the formal assent of the crediitor Powers to President Castro's acceptance must be obtained before the conferees can meet, the certainty that the conference will be held is such that Secretary Hay sent a telegram to Mr. Bowen directing him

At Mr. Hay's request, Secretary of the Navy Moody telegraphed orders to the commanding officer of the United States de spatch boat Dolphin, new at San Juan, P. R., to sail thence immediately to Is Gusyrs, take Mr. Bowen on board and bring him to the port in the United States where he desires to be landed.

It will take the Dolphin nearly three days to reach La Guayra and about nine days make the run thence to Washington, where it is practically certain Mr. Bowen will desire to proceed

President Castro, in his answer, does not specifically agree to the conditions laid down by the Powers as preliminaries to an adjustment of their difficulties with Venezuela, through arbitration or other peaceable means, but he indicates in general rms an acceptance of them.

Although the details of the conditions of the Powers are not available for publica-tion, the State Department is satisfied that 'astro's response will be satisfactory to the European nations, and that the designation of their diplomatic representatives in Washington to treat with Mr. Bowen will be forthcoming within the next day or two.

The text of Castro's reply was telegraphed embassies in London, Berlin and Rome for communication to the Foreign Offices in those capitals.

The important fact developed to-day that it is the desire of the creditor Powers to secure a definite adjustment of the Venezuelan imbroglio at the Washington conference, and thus avoid a reference of the questions at issue to the arbitration of

It has been apparent to this Governmen that all three of the Powers are anxious to prevent the dispute from going before The Hague court. This attitude is somewhat disappointing to the United States.

The blockade of Venezuelan ports will not be raised until the conferees, who are to meet here, make arrangements to that end. It is intended by the three European nations that the status quo shall be maintained until a formal arrangement for a settlement of the dispute has been made.

HUMILIATING TO VENEZUELA. Se Sare as Official of the Conditions Imposed by Powers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUE. cept the conditions for arbitration stipu-lated by the allies was forwarded at noon to-day to Mr. Bowen, the American Minister, The conditions asked for by Great Britain, Germany and Italy are still withheld from

A high Government official told the cordent of THE SUN that they are very respondent of THE SUN that they are very humiliating to Venezuela's pride, but they had to be accepted as there was no other way out of the lion's mouth The Government troops to-day inflicted

a severe defeat upon a revolutionary force at Guigul. Sixty rebels were killed and a large number wounded.

Puzzled by Attitude of Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
PARIS, Jan. 8.—A despatch to the Matin. from Caracas says that the attitude of the Germans is becoming more and more enigmatic and that their contradictory acts have given rise to the opinion that they intend to take possession of Venezuela At one time they order the cannon in the forts to be taken away and a few days later they demand that these guns, which have been transported to the interior, replaced in Business in Caracas is impeded, owing

to the scarcity of money. North Entrance to the White House Closed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The north door of the White House, which for more than a hundred years has been the main entrance for the public and for all persons visiting the mansion either after busines

or for sightseeing, will hereafter be closed to all except personal friends of the President, who will call on him privately.

The daily throngs of sightseers and all guests invited to official functions will enter the house by the new east entrance, which is approached by a long, low wing, with porte-coohère, on Executive avenue opposite the Treasury building.

The Diplomatic and Consular Bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The House Comnittee on Foreign Affairs to-day agreed to a report on the Diplomatio and Consular Service Appropriation bill. The measure carries an expenditure of \$1,900,000. It contains a provision attaching Bulgaria to the territory accredited to the Minister to Greece and provides an additional salary

at \$1,500 a year for the legation in Switzer-land, to which mission Assistant Secretary Hill has been appointed. The Consul at Canton, China, is made a Consul-General, with an increase of salary from \$3,500 to \$4,000.

\$3,500,000 for Relief of Filipinos. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-An appropriation of \$2,500,000 for the purchase of draught animals and food for the Filipinos, as recommended by the Philippine Commission and the President, is carried in an amendment ordered favorably reported to-day by the Senate Committee on the Philippines for incorporation in the Sundry Civil Appro-priation bill.

Resolutions Tendering the Thanks of Con-

gress to Our Soldiers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Senator Hoar to-day introduced a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to the officers and men of Company C, Ninth Infantry, for the courage and heroism displayed at the massacre of Balingaga.

A foint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Gen. Chaffee and the officers and men engaged in the Chinese expedition was introduced by Senator Foraker.

EDUCATION BOARDS DINE. The South Is Waking Up to the Publi

There were 200 statesmen, financiers educators and other well-known men from different parts of the country at the dinne Robert C. Ogden gave at the Waldorf-Astoria last night in honor of the Southern Education Board and the General Educa

Gov. A. J. Montague of Virginia said that the educational problem of Virginia was much more difficult than it was in the North. The great objection to the public school system which existed at the close of the war was disappearing. The people recognized that education was the aim of civilization and there is now a considerable ization and there is now a considerable revival of interest in the matter. Politics is now being eliminated from the public school system of the State.

Edgar G. Murphy of Alabama, executive secretary of the Southern board, said that the problem was one of population. In his country the consequence of the southern board is not secretary.

county the negroes outnumbered the whites about three to one. He added: Whites about three to one. He added:

The children of North Carolina and Alabama are the prospective voters of the highest and noblest land in history. Far be it from me to criticise the generous policy of our National Government in relation to our territories, yet when we find the Government looking after the educational needs of the Philippines, Porto Rico and Guam and Alaska, the time has come for us to look to our own home needs. It is to the interest of the nation and for the interest of good citizenship.

Dr. Wallace Buttrick said that candidates Dr. Wallace Buttrick said that candidates

for office in the South nowadays took the stump in behalf of education and found a winning argument with the people in championing public school education. The people there are making every sacrifice The people there are making every sacrifice in behalf of education. There is a mighty wave of interest, and more benefit will accrue from that than from the gifts of large sums of money from the North.

Dr. Charles W. Dabney, president of the University of Tennessee, spoke on the "Rural Schools of the South." Other speakers were President Charles D. McIver of the North Carolina Normal School, President Edwin A. Alderman of Tulane University at New Orleans, William H. President Edwin A. Alderman of Tulane University at New Orleans, William H. Baldwin, Jr., and Dr. Felix Adler. Some of those present were: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Walter J. Damrosch, Isaac N. Seligman, Edward M. Shepard, Oscar Straus, Job E. Hedges and Morris K. Jesup.

SIX HURT IN ARMY POST FIGHT. Green Private at Governors Island Draws

a Knife in a Row. In a fight between members of Company H. Second Battalion of the Eighth Infantry in the barracks on Governors Island on Wednesday night six soldiers, one a sergeant, were hurt. The man who made all he trouble was a new private. He was lodged in Castle Williams awaiting court martial.

Wednesday was pay day on Governors Island and all who could came over to New York to celebrate. When they returned they were in various moods of jollification. About a dozen members of Company H and an artillery corporal from Fort Slocum, who was paying a social call, gathered in the north gallery of the

A row started and the green private slapped the face of a Company H corporal. The corporal made a move for a gun, but the visiting artillery corporal grabbed him in time. About a dozen of the soldiers in the room promptly mixed up in a general

The green private drew a knife and began In green private drew a knire and began slashing right and left with it. Sergt. Tweer of Company H, who tried to stop the fight, received a blow from the private's knife that laid open his face from the mouth to the right ear. In addition he was cut in several places on the face

he was cut in several places on the face and head.

It was some time before the guard stopped the fight. Then it was found that at least six men needed hospital treatment. With the exception of Sergt. Tweer all were able to leave the hospital last night. Sergt. Tweer will not be out for several days.

Officers said yesterday that if there had been a canteen on the island the row would not have happened. Whenever the men have any money, it was said, they make for New York and take aboard a cargo of wet goods. More than that, the officers say the men smuggle liquor into the post.

FEDERAL JOR FOR W. G. HECHT | would be monopolized by the Americans, Who Is Beeming the Republican Union

William C. Hecht was appointed a deputy United States Marshal yesterday to succeed John A. Stewart, who resigned to go into business. The salary is \$2,000 a year. Mr. Hecht had then in press a circular Mr. Heent had then in press a circular which he sent out yesterday to the Republicans of the Twenty-eighth Assembly district inviting them to join the Republican Union of that district, which has a clubhouse at 165 East Eighty-first street, and get to work to get out the vote. Mr. Hecht is president of the union. The circular praises Gov. Odell highly and Mayor Low to a degree.

HOBSON'S CASE IN THE SENATE. Morgan and Cockrell Differ Over the Bill Providing for His Retirement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-The bill providing for the retirement of Naval Constructor Richmond F. Hobson of Merrimac fame came up in the Senate to-day, but went over. Mr. Cockrell (Dem., Mo.) objected to its consideration, on the ground that the official examining board's report showed that Constructor Hobson had had trouble with his eyes, but was fit for duty. Mr. Morgan (Dem. Ala.) said later examinations by eminent surgeons showed that Constructor Hobson was doomed to complete blindness in time. The President had recommended his retirement. Mr. Morgan said he had known Hobson since childhood, and knew him to be a consciptions may who had no desire. conscientious man who had no desire to receive pay from the United States on the ground of gallant actions performed, but was actually unable to perform the duties assigned to him.

Mr. Cockrell said it was merely a question

of making the Senate a court of appeals in cases affecting the physical condition of army and navy officers. There were boards provided for that and Commander Hobson should apply for examination

Death of Capt. F. M. Schell. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Capt. Francis Maion Schell, a survivor of the Mexican War and a noted plainsman in the days of the California gold excitement, died in this city yesterday in the seventy-sixth year of his

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- These army orders were Capt. Graham D. Frich, Engineer Corps, to trick.

Pirst Lieut. Walter B. Elliott, Twenty-third Infantry, detailed for general recruiting service, houston, Tex.

First Lieut. William E. Vosc, Assistant Surgeon, from Columbia Arsenal to Fort Logan to relieve Contract Surgeon Carl E. Bentiey.

Capt. Leo F. Foster, Artillery Quartermaster at Fort Getty, will assume charge of construction work at that post, relieving Capt. David Price, Artillery. Artillery.
The resignation of Capt. Thaddeus P. Varney,
Paymaster, has been accepted.

These navy orders were issued:
Lieutenant Commander B. Tappan, from the
New York, &c., to home and wait orders.
Lieut. D. W. Wurtsbaugh, from the Wisconsin
to the Marblehead.
Civil Engineer C. W. Parks, from naval station,
San Juan, to navy yard, Boston.
Civil Engineer R. C. Hollyday, from navy yard,
Boston, to navy yard, New York,
Medical Inspector F. B. Stephenson, retired
under date of Jan. 3.
Rear Admiral G. W. Melville, ordered retired
Jan. 10. Pay Director A. W. Bacon, retired under date Pay Director A. W. Bacon, retired under date of Jan. 5.

Admiral Dewey has made the following changes among officers of his ficet: Ensign E. T. Constein, from the Gloucester to the Albany: Ensign W. G. Roper, from the Albany to the Gloucester; Medical inspector S. H. Dickson, from the Iowa to the Newark as fleet surgeon; Ensign J. T. Bowers and Lieut. G. S. Lincoln, from the Detroit to the Culgoa, Midshipman L. E. Wrieht, Jr., from the Kearsarge to the Detroit; Midshipman R. Williams, from the Illinois to the Detroit, Lieut. A. H. Watson and Lieut. E. L. Bennett, from the May-flower to the Prairie.

THE BEET SUGAR MEN GIVE UP THEY WITHDRAW OPPOSITION TO THE CUBAN TREATY.

Two Stormy Meetings of the Association

in the Camp-Oppose Philippine Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The American Beet

sugar Association had two stormy meetings

ere to-day and ended this evening by with-

drawing opposition to the ratification of the

Cuban reciprocity treaty. Before this was

done, however, the three Michigan delegates

to the meeting of the association withdrew,

declaring that there were traitors in the

camp who had misrepresented the attitude

of the members of the association gener-

ally, referring, presumably, to those who

have lately given assurances that the as-

The following resolutions regarding the Philippine tariff bill were also adopted:

Philippine tariff bill were also adopted:

Resolved, That the American Beet Sugar
Association does hereby protest against the
unuccessary stimulation of the sugar and
tobacco industries of the Philippine Islands
by means of further tariff reductions, thus
encouraging the people of those islands,
where labor is but a few cents a day, to produce those things which this country can
produce, rather than such commodities
as we are unable to produce.

Be if further resolve: That this association
is unalterably opposed to the proposed introduction of Chinese contract labor intoeither the Hawaiian or the Philippine Islands.

Opposition to the Ouban treaty is de-

Opposition to the Ouban treaty is de-reloping among tobacco men of the United States. Senators Mallory and Taliaferro of Florida gave notice that they would in-

roduce representatives of growers and nanufacturers who would protest against he treaty. The growers object because

the treaty. The growers object because Cuba does not give a reciprocal reduction of duty on American tobacco, and the important manufacturers object because they say the Tobacco Trust controls practically the entire output of the island, and will get it into the United States at almost \$1 a pound less than the present duty, enabling the trust to run independent manufacturers out of business.

CUBANS DISCUSS TREATY.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR

HAVANA, Jan. 8. - The Committee of

Foreign Affairs of the Senate concluded

to-day its hearing in the matter of the reci-

Representatives of the oil and sugar

refineries, lithographers, ropemakers, paper

manufacturers, breweries and chocolate

makers presented statements favoring the treaty as beneficial to Cuba, but they

corded their industries as they now enjoy.

local refineries were protected from Ameri-

can competition they would have to close.

and industrial societies reported in favor

of the treaty. He added, in reference

to the statement that all Cuban trade

to the treaty the people would buy Euro-

pean articles of luxury in greater quanti-

Others argued that Cuba should begin

o look for other sources of revenue besides

the customs, in case Cuba should become

closer commercially with the United States

It was held that Clause 7 of the treaty

was not clear and would give rise to con-

It was also argued that as the principle of the treaty was a percentage preference

the amount of protection would vary ac-

cording to the amount of duty. It was

agreed that the way to protect the local

industries was to raise the present tariffs

and then reduce them in favor of the

United States, according to the percentage

IN THE HOUSE.

The Philippine Constabulary Bill Passed

After Four Hours' Debate.

margin of one vote, the House, at the end

margin of one vote, the nouse, at the end of a four hours' discussion of the Philippine Constabulary bill, refused to amend radically its provisions, one result of which would have been the enforced retirement of Capt. Allen, the present chief of the force, whom it is particularly desired to retain. The bill was then passed without revision.

Nominations by the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.- The President to

day sent to the Senate the following nomi-

Navy—Pay Inspector Lawrence G. Boggs, o be a Pay Director; to be Assistant Naval constructors, Julius A. Furer of Wisconsin, William B. Fogarty of Ohio, Sidney M. Henry of New York, and Lewis B. McBride of Penn-

sylvania.

Postmasters—New York—Charles E. Morgan. West Winfield: Clark E. Churchill. Arcade; Frank J. McNeil. Dansville; Jonas M. Preston, Delhi; Henry S. White, Walton.

Connecticut—Walter B. Cheney, South Manchestyr.

Pennsylvania—James Agnew, Mercersburg; Thomas F. Dunn, Jr., Weatherly.

PRISONER BENT ON SUICIDE.

Tried to Hang Herself in Mercer Street

-Took Polson at Jefferson Market.

Mrs. Florence Stellson, who is known also

as Mrs. Martin, and who attempted to

hang herself on Monday night in a Mercer

hang herself on Monday night in a Mercer street police station cell, took poison last night in the Jefferson Market court prison. The woman was there in default of \$500 bail for appearance in Special Sessions on the charge of attempted suicide.

She was discovered unconscious in her cell about 10 P. M. and was immediately taken to Bellevue Hospital. It was said there that she could not live. What poison the woman took the doctors did not learn. The keepers of the prison said they didn't

the woman took the doctors did not real.
The keepers of the prison said they didn't know how she got it.

Consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Salina.

ALBANY Jan. 8 .- The Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold of Hudson was to-day consecrated

Episcopal Bishop of Salina, Kan., at a solemn ceremony in the Cathedral of All Saints in this city. Bishop William Crosswell Doane of the Albany diocese preached the sermon and a number of other noted bishops assisted in the ceremony, together with about sixty clergymen from the diocese.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Surrogate Fitzgeraid has granted letters of administration on the estate of Col. Thomas Ochiltree, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., on Nov. 25 hast, to Mrs. Virginia May Morris, his sister. Col. Ochiltree had \$20,000 in personal property in this

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-By the narrow

of protection granted.

fusion. It should therefore be eliminated

ties than now

One sugar refiner said that unless the

procity treaty with the United States.

ratification of the Cuban treaty.

EVERYBODY SAW SNAKES. There Was a Great Time at the Slaughte

of Them in Duffy's Saloon Duffy saw enakes last night Duffy was christened Patrick J. and he keeps a saloon at 101 Sands street, Brooklyn, where tare and marines from the navy yard pass evenings made more or less pleasant -Michigan Delegates Withdraw, Dethe stuff that Duffy sells. claring That There Were Traiters

Last night Duffy sent two of his amateur esistants into the cellar to tap a keg of beer. They came rushing back, wild eyed, speechless with fright-speechless, anyway ecause they knew that Duffy has that behind his bar which makes the palsied tongue to wag with freedom. They got a little.

The story they told sent Duffy and his cohorts to the cellar armed with the bungstarter, a cutlass, an old musket and several able-bodied clubs. Each man before starting insisted upon considering himself an old-fashioned musket which needed

sociation would not further oppose the Duffy, in the lead and carrying a candle, When the vote was taken on the propoholdly entered the cellar. Just as the rear sition to withdraw the opposition to the of his valiant army passed through the Cuban treaty, there were only five members of the association present. The vote stood it is not believed that the action of the association will have the slightest influence upon the Cuban treaty one way or the other. The incident may, however, result at a later date in the reorganization of the association. The following resolution was adopted:

of his valiant army passed through the door Duffy let a yell out of him that made every man's hat leap off his head.

"Snakes!" he howled. "Snakes! Wan of th' devils hit me! Lave me out."

They did. Just as soon as they had disentangled themselves from the jam they made at the door, which Duffy, plunging in the ark, made worse by trying to climb over their heads. When they got upstairs Duffy took a good swig of a counfer-irritant to snake poison which he keeps on hand for this or any other emergency, and sent for Dr. Joseph O'Grady. The doctor said Duffy had stepped on a barrel hoop and didn't actually need any whiskey.

All primed and armed themselves again and went to the cellar. Their nerves were steady by this time and Duffy's candle got as far as the gas jet.

Then there was light enough for all to see plainly coiled up in a corner two big snakes, torpid with the cold.

The cohorts fell upon those snakes and beat the life out of them. They were carried upstairs with tongs and measured. One was 8 feet 11 inches long, the other 7 feet 7 inches long.

Duffy says he doesn't know how they got there and nobody can be found in the neighborhood who will admit having seen snakes there or anywhere else.

Duffy says he'll have the skins stuffed as

lution was adopted:

Resolved, That the American Beet Sugar Association has determined to withdraw its opposition to the ratification of the said treaty, but that it respectfully recommends to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations that the eighth article of the treaty be amended so as to express in precise language what is intended to be secured by the treaty to the beet sugar manufacturers of the United States, namely, that during the period of five years covered by said treaty no sugar exported from the republic of Cuba shall be admitted into the United States at a reduction of duty greater than 20 per centum of the rates of duty thereon, as provided by the tariff act of the United States, approved July 24, 1897.

The following resolutions regarding the

there or anywhere else.

Duffy says he'll have the skins stuffed as an evidence of good faith and reality.

CONDEMNS ODELL'S POLICY.

Brooklyn Tenement Recommendation Bad and Ill Advised, R. W. Gilder Says. The tenement-house question was dis-

ussed at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Judson Memorial Church last night y Richard Watson Gilder and Deputy Commissioner Vieller of the Tenement House Department. Mr. Gilder told of the work done by the old commission, which he headed, for laws bettering the conditions of the dwelling places of the poor. Ther he spoke of the recommendation in Gov Odell's message that the Tenement-House law as it now stands be changed for Brooklyn. Mr. Gilder said he regarded this recommendation as ill advised and bad, and he announced his intention of fighting any proposed change in the law as it now ap-

plies to the entire city.

Mr. Vieller said that New York has the
worst tenements in the world and that in the year just past the system of ventilating by sirshafts had resulted in 20,000 cases of pulmonary tuberculosis and innumerable deaths from this disease. He asserted that in Brooklyn there is just as great a tenement-house problem as in Manhattan.

The Tenement-House Department, Mr. Vieller said, was under constant pressure vieller said, was under constant pressure from builders and owners of tenement property, and it had to be very watchful, as these persons never tired of going to Albany with bills to undo the work that has been accomplished for the poor by tenementhuse commissions in the past. Last year, by the expenditure of \$20,000 among A semblymen, he said the builders almost a hall through personing the law shallish. got a bill through repealing the law abolish-ing the tenement sinks. The department was constantly menaced by this sort of

SQUELCHED GEN. BUTT'S REVIEW. Parade the 13th for the Ex-Brigadier.

Col. George R. Dyer, commanding the Welfth Regiment of the National Guard roposed a few days ago to invite Gen McCoskry Butt, former commander of the Fifth Brigade, of which the regiment used to be a part, to review the regiment next Thursday night. It is an order in the National Guard that

o organization shall be reviewed by anybody without the sanction of the brigade commander to receive the review. In this case when Col. Dyer applied to Gen. Smith, his new brigade commander, for permission tender a review to his old cor application was returned to him marked

the application was returned to him marked "Disapproved"

The National Guard was gossiping about this yesterday. Officers who were friendly to Gen. Butt declared that they didn't know why Gen. Smith had refused permission for the review. Major-Gen. Roe, Commander of the Guard, said he didn't know anything about it and had no interest in the subject.

gnow anything about it and had no interest in the subject.

Gen. Butt said: "It is true that I have received word that Gen. Smith has disapproved the tender of a review of my old regiment to me. Somebody, I am afraid, had a nightmare. It is amost too small to notice, but coming from the source it did it will cause no surprise."

It was learned however that Gen. Butt. It was learned, however, that Gen. Butt has consulted counsel on the subject.

SHOTS IN A STREET CAR. Non-Union Bill-Poster Compelled to Defend Himself From a Mob. CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 .- A fusillade of shots

was fired between union and non-union men in a crowded part of Prospect street this afternoon. No one was injured, although about a dozen shots were fired. The shooting was begun, according to his own story, by Joseph J. Cronin, a nonnis own story, by Joseph J. Cronin, a non-union bill-poster. He said that five men, under the leadership of Frank Sanderson, tried to do him harm, and after warning them repeatedly, he pulled his gun. They chased him and he boarded a Cedar avenue car, followed by his pursuers. Immediately there was a fusillade of shots fired.

In the car were twenty-five persons who became panic-stricken and tried to escape, but the car doors were locked and they were compelled to stand by and watch the battle. Women screamed and several policemen appeared and arrested the ring-leaders.

New Exhibition for Our Goods. Alfred Chasseaud of this city, has been appointed United States Commissioner o the International Engineering. Hard ware, Machinery and Allied Trades Exposition, to open at the Crystal Palace, Loudon, next March. It is expected that this will afford American firms a new opportunity to introduce their specialties to consumers in England and her colonies.

Schoolteacher to Become a Nun. Miss Katherine Harney of 302 Pavonis Miss Eatherine Harney of 302 Payonia avenue, Jersey City, has resigned her lace as a teacher in Public School No. 4 to prepare herself for the sisterhood at St. Joseph's Convent, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. She was the contralto soloist of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ninth atreet for several years. Few of her friends were aware of her intention to become a num.

Assemblyman Otto Kelsey to Be First Deputy State Comptroller.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- It is asserted on good authority that former Assemblyman Otto Kelsey will succeed Theodore P. Gilman of New York as First Deputy State Comptroller. CITY HALL NOW TO BE MENDED

TWO O' THEM CORPORATIONS YIELD ALL TO STRIKERS.

Will Haul Away the Non-Union Marble and Purify It and Tear Down Matt Ryan's Famous Plastering -- Bondsmen for the Contractor Who Wouldn't Borough President Cantor announced

last night that work on the alterations of the interior of the City Hall would be resumed on Monday next. The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company and the American Surety Company, bondsmen for the contractors, decided to complete the job themselves and agreed practically to every one of the terms insisted upon by the walking delegates. Their representative consented to pay

the strikers back wages and to tear out the plaster Matt Ryan put up one Sunday morning over an area that the union says man shall be five days covering. He a man shall be five days covering. He even asked the strikers to suggest a firm to which the completion of the plastering work might be given. The labor men mentioned Klees Bros.

Pointing to the hundreds of dollars' worth of marble stacked in the corridors of the City Hall, which is to be used for the staircases, one of the walking delegates said:

staircases, one of the walking delegates said:

"How about them? They got to go; they was drawed down here on a non-union truck, and they come from Vermont, at that."

The representative of the surety companies asked if something couldn't be done to purge the marble of the non-union stain. The walking delegates foregathered to consider the point. When the meeting broke up they told the surety man that as he had been so obliging about other matters they would help him out on the marble. Their decision was that the marble would have to be "rehandled." It would have to be taken away from the City Hall in a union truck, driven by a union driver, to a union truck, driven by a union driver, to a union cutting yard uptown, there hit with a union cutting yard uptown, there hit with a union nallet and washed with a union-cut sponge. Then it could be brought back to the City Hall again.

The representative of the companies

The representative of the companies willingly agreed to the compromise and according to the walking delegates he said he was grateful to them for their consideration and indulgence.

EVILS OF CHILD LABOR sed by Bishop Potter and Others

Church Association Meeting. The evils of child labor, especially in the lower East Side, were discussed at a meet-ing of the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, at the

Tuxedo, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, last night. Bishop Potter, the first speaker, said that what was needed was not more law, but more enforcement of the law. He said that parents were chiefly responsible for evil, and that he knew of a man with eight children, all of whom were sent out to work, while the father spent the money they earned in a saloon. He declared, also, that child labor reduced many men and women to such a condition that at the age of 35 they become a burden on the State. He told his they wanted the laws enforced.

Dr. Anna S. Daniels said in part:

Dr. Anna S. Daniels said in part:
Child labor conditions in New York are
becoming worse daily, almost hourly. This
is particularly the case on the Fast Side,
below Fourteenth street. It is particularly
harmful in the cases of newsboys, bootblacks
and pediers' helpers. Many are between
the ages of 6 and 8 years, and they are out
in all kinds of weather.
The greatest abuse, however, is in home
manufacturing in tenements. There children
between the ages of 5 and 14 years are compelled to work as long as they are able to
keep their heads up. They are not protected
by any laws or anybody, not even their
parents.

Miss Annie C. Paterson, who said she

Miss Annie C. Paterson, who said she was connected with a labor union, declared that she disagreed with Bishop Potter when he said that no one but the parents could be held responsible for child labor. The consumer was responsible, she said.

NEW ARCHBISHOP HONORED.

Reception and Gift From the People of

St. Gabriel's Church. Every inch of space in St. Gabriel's Hall East Thirty-sixth street was occupied ast night at the farewell reception to Archbishop John M. Farley by the members of St. Gabriel's Church. On the platform with the Archbishop were Vicar-General Mooney, Mgr. John Edwards of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; Father McGear of St. Peter's, Father McMahon of Epiphany and a number of other well-

known Catholic clergymen. Matthew P Ryan presented to the Archbishop a golden crosier, the gift of St. Gabriel's parish. While he was speaking Master Dennis O'Connell, in a cadet's uniform, advanced with the case containing the crosier, while Miss Florence Clarke followed with Mr. Ryan's address ened and bound.

grossed and bound.

In his reply to the addresses, Archbishop Farley spoke feelingly of the years he had spent at St. Gabriel's and added: I learned more of the dignity of the human soul during the eighteen years I was in this parish than I learned from books in all the forty years preceding my coming among

you.

Another thing I learned here was the need of careful Christian education for the children, and I want to thank you for it. Those inside and outside of the Church, who were opposed to Christian training in the schools, have been converted to our way of thinking by the rapid and alarming growth of infidelity. At many of the great educational centres, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and other great universities, they are planning to stem this tide of infidelity by introducing the Christian teachings of faith and morality.

Archiebshop Farley spoke of the approach-

ings of fatth and morality.

Archbishop Farley spoke of the approaching silver jubilee of Francis Albrecht, the church organist, and expressed a hope that Mr. Albrecht would live to celebrate a golden jubilee in the service of St. Gabriel's

The Weather.

The big and severe storm from the West passed over the Lake regions and the New England States, and was central yesterday some distance to the east of Maine, having occasioned high winds and gales of from thirty to sixty miles an hour all along its course, over the Central and Southern States, and off the entire Atlantic Coast. Snow fell over the Lakes, the Ohio Valley, a part of New England and in parts of the Middle Atlantic States. It was

An area of high pressure moved down from the Northwest to the west Gulf coast, carrying fair and much colder weather over all the country west of the Mississippi Vailey. Freezing temperatures reached almost to the coast of Texas and east over Alabama and Georgia and should reach northern Florida this morning. It should be colder and fair In this city yesterday there was light snow in the

orning, after which the day cleared and it became coider toward night; wind brisk to high northwest average humidity, 78 per cent.; highest temperature s degrees; lowest, 28 degrees; barometer, corrected o read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.27; \$ P. M., 29.38. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by TRE SUN's ther-

-Official Sun's -Official Sun's 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1803, 1804 WASHINGTON PORRCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MOR

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania. ew Jersey and Delaware, partly cloudy to-day and o-morrow: rising temperature to-morrow; brisk northwest winds, diminishing. For New England, partly cloudy to-day and

to morrow: diminishing northwest winds.
For the District of Columbia, Maryland and
Virginia, partly cloudy to day: rain or snow tofresh west winds, becoming variable. vania, anow to day and to morrow; slowly rising temperature; fresh northwest to west winds.



WOODBURY RECIPE FOR ASHES

MORE CARTS, 500 MORE HORSES, 500 MORE MEN.

Everybody Says "Let Him Have 'Em." and the Chances Are Pretty Good for His Getting Them-City Can Have Its Ashes Removed if It Will Pay for It.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Wood bury told a large gathering of business men and representatives of commercia and district organizations, at a public hearthe Aldermen's Committee on Street Cleaning, that it was absolutely impossible for him to haul the ashes and refuse from the large department stores and business houses unless his plant and equipment were nearly doubled in capacity.

For the greater part of the winter Major Woodbury has devoted most of his attention to carrying away the ashes and garbage from the crowded tenement districts. Because of the clamor which some of the pusiness houses raised in consequence the Aldermen instructed the committee to investigate and report upon the best means of increasing the facilities for the proper handling of the work of the department. Major Woodbury solved the problem for them in less than two minutes yesterday. Give him 500 more horses, 500 more

terday. Give him 500 more horses, 500 more carts and 500 more men. he said, and there would be no further difficulty in handling the entire output of ashes in the borough.

There was no opposition to Major Woodbury's appeal. Representatives of the Merchants' Association, the West End Association, the Realty League and other organizations eulogized the work the Commissioner had done and strongly urged upon the committee the desirability and necessity of supplying him with the additional equipment he asked for.

The committee will probably frame a report on the subject in time for presentation to the meeting of the Aldermen next Tuesday.

of Commerce at its regular monthly meeting yesterday. The Commissioner introduced himself as the public's scavenger and told how, through his incinerating plant, he was doing away with the evil practice of dump-

RUN ON A SCHENECTADY BANK. Foreigners, on a False Rumor, Draw Out More Than \$100,000.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 8 .- A run was nade on the Schenectady Savings Bank this forenoon and a trifle more than \$100,000 was withdrawn. Almost all the accounts drawn out were by foreign depositors,

The false rumors about the bank's condition are supposed to have originated primarily in the annual report of Supt. Kilburn of the State Banking Department which contained reflections upon the methods of trust companies doing business as savings institutions, and the fact that the Schenectady Trust Company and the Schenectady Savings Bank are in the same building. Another cause suggested is that the run was precipitated by unscrupulous persons who hoped to make money by buying up the accounts of frightened depositors at a discount. Such things have happened in Schenectady before.

State Supt. Kilburn said to-day: "You may quote me as saving that the Schenectady Savings Bank is one of the strongest and safest savings banks in the State. To-day's run is an absurd, though serious, mistake, due to the fact that this bank is in the same building with the trust company and to misapprehension of the foreign-speaking people." schenectady Savings Bank are in the same

Heights Wants Livingston Street Widened. The Local Board of Improvements of the Heights Aldermanic district in Brooklyn vesterday voted for the proposed widening of Livingston street from Flatbus! avenue to Court street, after amending the petition so as to make the width 100 instead of 110 The street is now 50 feet wide and the additional 50 feet is to come by con-demning the property on the south side of the street. The proposition is still to be approved by the Board of Estimate and the

New Police Surgeon in Elsberg's Place. Commissioner Greene yesterday ap-pointed Dr. Walter A. Brouner of 256 West Twelfth street, a police surgeon to succeed Dr. Charles Elsberg, who resigned to attend to his private practice. Dr. Elsberg is a brother of State Senator

Elsberg.
Dr. Lisberg denied that he had been forced out of the place. He would have resigned, he said, if no change had been made in the Police Commissioner.

PUBLICATIONS.

PUBLICATIONS.

By the author of "The Octopus"

THE PIT

FRANK NORRIS'S

last and best novel, a dramatic picture of active American life, will be ready January 15.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY 34 UNION SQ. E., NEW YORK

Kennedy Cortlande

CLOSE F

REDFERN

Crack Jocks Home in for Ed

NEW ORLEA

this afterno

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getting up jus ite, Major Ma

Princess Tonly won the Fuller on Agrace. Carl K

Yuler on Agi race. Carl K second race. Tom Maybin. Hargis, fro winner in the and won by a secured the p Pageant. Pa race, was les stretch, but I YEtrenne cas front in the during the a First Race—I (Radfern). 7 to 192 (Gannon). 5 Lesington Bea

SAN FRANCI versals of for track was ver the mile in 1:30

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139 (Vogt), 1
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Duke of York
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120 (R. Steele)
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Camel's hair, 59c. each; worth 1.25. Fine Australian wool, 79c. each;

1.00 White Shirts at 49c. A big lot bought at half and sold at

Men's Shoes. 4.00 Shoes at 2.29 pair.

A big let el Fine Samples, Calf and patent leather. All sizes. Our Custom Lasts 4.98. worth 10.00.

They are flat lasts, high heels, narrow shank and bench made. pay 10.00 elsewhere? Men's Hats.

> Opera Hats, 4.80: Silk Hats. 3.90. are "the"

style; 1.90 2.35 2.75. If you pay 3.00 or Novelties in Soft Hats. 2.75.

They are wide brim Tyrolean Alpines in Nutria, Brown and Oxford mixed. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS,

"CONCLUDING SESSION." Executors' Absolute Sale.

To-night To-night

Mendelssohn Hall, Fortieth Street, East of Broadway. (Admission to hall by card, to be had free, of the managers.)

Doors open at 8 o'clock. THE

Mrs. S. D. Warren COLLECTION. THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers. 6 East 23d St., Madison Sq. South.

MAYOR, OR NOTHING.

Attitude of Comptroller Grout, According to His Friends. Friends of Comptroller Grout renewed the assurance yesterday that it will be Mayor or back to law practice for him next fall He will not take a renomination for Comp-

troller. If Mayor Low should not be the

choice of the fision elements, Mr. Groutwants to run on the fusion ticket. Otherwise, his friends says there is no office that wants or for which he will longer sacrifice nis law business. Where's Abraham Greisberg? Here Are His Clothes and His Bank Book. A suit of men's clothes was found at Arlington and Wilkinson avenues, Jersey City, early yesterday morning by Policeman Harry Douglass. In a pocket of the coat was a bank book of the Van Norden Trust Company, Grand and Orchard streets, Manhattan, having the name of Abraham Greisberg. It showed a deposit of \$1,400.